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Lowest temperature tonight around 30 degrees. Wednesday,

partly cloudy and continued cool.

PLAN SURVEY FOR NECESSARY CURBS. HULMEVILLE BORO

Preparatory To The State Improving Gutters and Repaying Streets

LIST THE COMMITTEES

5 Additional Street Lights Placed; Chief of Police Gives Report

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 7-With just a quorum present last evening, Hulmeville borough council decided to proceed with a survey of that portion of Main street, from Ford avenue to Trenton avenue, and from curb to curb.

noon next to ascertain what curbs society. will need replacing and other nec-

Burgess Leon R. Comly for another term; and President George Bilger announced committee appointments

Highway, Raymond VanArtsdalen, Harry Beck, Orville Morris; police, Edward Vansant, Ned Moyer, Orville Morris; health, Moyer, Beck, Fred Bunting; sidewalk, Morris, COVERS ONE MONT VanArtsdalen, Vansant; light, Beck, Moyer, Bunting: finance, Vansant,

Morris, VanArtsdalen. Bunting, VanArtsdalen and Moyer, four county metropolitan-Philadel Black. Tax ordinance setting the rate the same as last year, total of Minutes were read by Mrs. Edward

when "Water Conservation" will be the subject under discussion.

cently installed five additional the area served by the Society. Philadelphia Electric Co. has restreet lights, the secretary inform- urged to contact Mrs. Mildred Catherine; Lincoln, north of Reetz organization's headquarters, or by ave.; Ford and Lincoln; Ford and While most of the materials and Bellevue. Bond for Tax Collector George M. Dicken was received by council. In a communication, the tax collector critized action of council in postponing date for swearing

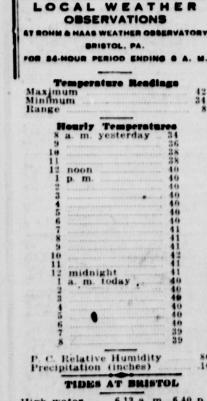
Continued on Page Two Discharged By Justice On

against Lawrence F. Stewart, Rog-Justice of Peace. Anthony Niccol. testified that the bump on the head received by Stewart at the time of sible for his condition.

Justice Niccol, after hearing the

Stewart was operating an automobile on Old Route 13, west of Mill street, when he collided with a car driven by Paul R. Hearing. Croydon. Both cars were damaged and Miss Anne Soccinski, Ritter avenue, who was with Stewart, was slightly injured.

The accident occurred early Saturday morning



CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN Summons To Be Issued



GRAHAM PATTERSON

Publisher of Farm Journal, has that part of Trenton avenue, from been named campaign chairman of Main street to Bellevue avenue, in the annual Easter seal sale conpreparation for ordering certain ducted by the Philadelphia Society curbs replaced. This is preparatory for Crippled Children and Adults. FOR THE YEAR 1949 to acceptance of the offer by the The Easter seal drive will be held state highway department to pave March 9th to April 9th, and the the gutters in those sections listed proceeds are the only source of this year, and also, with the next funds for the extensive program for two years, to resurface those streets handicapped children and adults with an engineer on Saturday after- area served by the Philadelphia

Edward Vansant was sworn in by VOLUNTEER WORKERS SOUGHT FOR DRIV

To Assist With 17th Annua Seal Sale for Crippled Children

An appeal for volunteer worker to assist in preparations for th Absentees last evening were 17th annual Easter Seal Sale in th The annual Easter Seal drive

mills for general purposes and six conducted by the Philadelphia So mills to pay interest and retirement ciety for Crippled Children an sinking fund charges on municipal and South College avenue, Phila Members were reminded of the meeting of Bucks Co. Boroughs Ass'n at New Hope on Feb. 28th,

Any person willing to help th cause, living in Philadelphia, Mon gomery, Delaware or Bucks Count ed, these being at: Washington and Stow, executive secretary, at the ties Fund: telephoning STevenson 4-5242 much of the advance work for the Easter Seal drive are prepared b handicapped workers, additions volunteer help is needed in the fou counties for the distribution of coi containers, window cards and edu-

cational material. The Easter Seal Sale is virtually the Philadelphia Society's only Drunken Driving Charge means of raising funds to continue and expand its program of helping The charge of drunken driving crippled children and adults become more normal, useful citizens. ers Road, Bristol Township, fell The services conducted by the apart, last night, for lack of evi- Philadelphia Society include a clindence. Stewart appeared before ic school for cerebral palsy children, a clinic center, homebound in the municipal building. It was craft training program for adults, sheltered workshop, a cerebral palsy program, physical therapy and the accident, may have been respon- occupational therapy and Camp Daddy Allen, a summer camp for crippled children at White Haven evidence in the case, discharged in the Pocono Mountains which is Stewart on the drunken driving operated in co-operation with the Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. in Terchon

Children and Adults.

For Alleged Violations

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 7 -Summons are to be issued, according to George Sanders, representing fire police of this area, to two automobile drivers for alleged violations at the time of fires on Sunday in this area.

The summons are to be sent to Albert Bowman, Red Lion Road. Torresdale, alleged to have parked too close to fire apparatus; and to James Michael, Phila., for allegedly refusing to give right of way to fire apparatus. The reports were made out by fire police Samuel Lockard and James Pettit of Cornwells Fire

STATEMENT IS MADE **PUBLIC BY AUXILIARY**

Cornwells Fire Co. Unit Shows Receipts From Dues and Activities

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 7-The financial statement and the ac-

a	Fire Co., No. 1, as follows: Financial statement:	
•	Balance in checking ac- count as of 1-1-49\$	90.54
	Receipts in checking ac-	475.00
B	•	565.54
ı	Disbursements for year 1949	529.47
	Total\$	36.07

Water!
Balance in saving fund ac-
count as of 1-1-49
Deposited
Interest

e l-	Withdrawal		125.00
-	4	\$1	,234.25
n.	Eight \$100 bonds		800.00
е,	One \$25 bond		25.00
d			825.00
h	Receipts from dues and		activi
to	ties for 1949: Dues	\$	14.5

Receipts fi ties for 1949: Dues		s	14.50
Card parties	and lunch	and the same of th	269.09
Fifty-fifty ch			31.61
Miscellaneou	8		155.94
On hand			11.57

2.	Deposited in savings ac- count\$ Deposited in checking ac-	40.00
e	count	350.00 70.69
r		460.69
n	36 14 307 14	99.09

On hand Uniform Fund (Signed) DOROTHY VAN SANT,

LOUISE DYER, RECEPTION TONIGHT

This evening a reception will be tendered to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Koch, in the Bristol Methodist Church. The hour is set for 8.15 and all members and friends of the church are invited salary schedule was taken under

CARD PARTY

A card party will be given on Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Post Home, benefit of the Cadet

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

union, who have called a nation- the arrest of the defendants. wide strike for tomorrow, were voting on a Government proposal important rumblings of discontent. to delay the walkout two weeks. "liberty against socialism" the key-

adjust the dispute. growing danger to peace resulting tive J. Parnell Thomas, the Repubfrom the inability of the United lican candidate won by two to one. States and the Soviet Union to cept Moscow's hint to reopen talks. straight talking.

The FBI told a Congressional atomic scientist who had worked zone. on bomb research in this country, had transmitted "vital secret information" to the Russians and had long record of "sympathy with Communist ideology." Dr. Fuchs is in the Coplon-Gubitchev espionage cafeteria at eight p. m.

Leaders of the CIO telephone trial how a decoy message led to

Republican policy-makers, with while federal mediators sought to note of this year's Congressional elections. In the New Jersey elec-Concern was expressed over the tion for a successor to Representa-

world-wide inspection. A Senate of nazism," United States High correction. group heard pleas for a "tyranny- Commissioner McCloy said in Stuttproof" United Nations police force gart. His blunt speech, which was

MOTHERS TO MEET

The Mothers' Association of Brisunder arrest in Britain. A Justice tol public schools will hold a meet-

PRESENTATION OF TROPHY



Above are shown some of those participating in the program of Bensalem Rotary Club dinner session on Jan. 31st at King hall, Andalusia, when the Roeger-Tomlinson permanent trophy was presented by William H. States, Rotary president, to co-captains Warren Brady and Clarence Schmidheiser for Bensalem high school football team.

Shown (l. to r.) are: Clarence Schmidheiser, Warren Brady (co wo years, to resurface those streets in Philadelphia, Delaware, Mont-councilmen arranged to meet gomery and Bucks counties, the White, Bensalem Rotary Club chaplain; William H. States, club president

JOINT BOARD FIXES BAIR'S SALARY FOR TERM

To Get \$6,850 and \$350 Yearly Increase

ENGAGED FOR 3 YEARS

LOWER MAKEFIELD, Feb. 7 -59.29 The Pennsbury Joint School Board three-year contract to Medill Bair. schools, at a salary of \$6,850 for ton's gasoline station. the first year and an increment of \$350 every year thereafter.

problems. The board voted to in- of First Baptist Church. vestigate the proposal.

for further development.

letter of thanks be sent to the call Thursday evening. company for its kindness in allowing the school to use the land.

A suggestion by Bair that the board set up a tentative teachers' consideration. The board directed Bair to meet with a delegation of teachers and discuss a tentative

State Police Say . . .

To remind pedestrians that the longer hours of darkness and semi-darkness in the wintertime increase traffic danger. Walk through the winter carefully and chances are that you'll meet the spring in good

HARLAN HOWELL DIES

Head of Pennsbury Schools Stricken III at Wheel of His Automobile: Removed To A Hospital

RESIDED IN EDGELY

Death occurred for Harlan H. cited last night voted to award a new 3.35 p. m., a few hours after he turned over to the county commiso regional supervisor of Pennsbury automobile after driving into Bar- on a property he did not own; sev-

Bair previously held a two-year employment the night previous. He he was billed for two houses; two contract for \$6,200 a year, which had had attacks of what he thought separate assessments were made neth Comity, of Penndel, by the A group of Yardley residents few days, but continued at his A group of Yardley residents tasks. Suffering another attack yespresented a petition to the board terday morning he was removed to terday morning he was removed to the board terday morning terday morning he was removed to the board terday morning terday mor seeking action against the alleged the office of a local physician, then houses erected side by side on the with 11 attending. racial intolerance taught to the taken in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad students by one of the teachers of ambulance to Frankford Hospital, same size lots had different assessment on a two-fined to her home with whooping of Bensalem Methodist Church, by

board appoint an inter-racial organization in the school system for moved to First avenue, Edgely,
played toward the public by the tax to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilger, ent to the throne of Japan, disguisthe better understanding of racial three years ago. He was a member

Son of the late J. Curtis Howell The Yardley Water and Power and Lydia Hibbs Howell, he is sur-\$ 22.02 erty being used by the Pennsbury Howell; a daughter, Mrs. John \$ 122.60 Junior High Schol at Yardley for Rozear, Edgely; two sons, Theron, athletic purposes but owned by the of Cedar street, and Vernon, of Consider Equalization of company, will not be available for Edgely; also by five grandchildren such use in the near future. The Service at two o'clock Friday will Auditors. company intends to use the land be at the funeral home of John C Black, 314 Cedar street, with burial

AT BANKERS' FUNCTION

ter, American Institute of Banking. was the speaker.

Grand Reopening-Chris' Restaurant, 129 Mill street, will have its grand reopening on Wed., Feb. 8. To better serve our customers we have completely remodeled and re decorated, including a new modern stainless steel front. When you think of good food think of Chris' Restaurant. (advertisement).

News of Schools In Area - - -

Bristol Township

to school problems. Letters to the mentary schools.

Group audiometer tests are being The Bristol borough school board administered this week to pupils in was represented at the annual conthe 7th and 9th grades of the junior vention of school directors held at "We Americans are not here ex- high school. The audiometer mea- Harrisburg February 2nd and 3rd. agree on atomic control. Senator clusively to feed the German peo- sures the hearing losses of the indi- Carmen Mignoni, Alfred Lewis, and Tydings introduced a resolution ple and promote economic recovery, vidual student. This enables the Superintendent of Schools Warren calling on the President to convoke but to help the Germans establish school nurse to screen out pupils P. Snyder attended the sessions on a world conference for disarma- a political democracy, regain eco- with hearing losses for referral to Thursday and Friday. The Pennment of conventional as well as nomic health, rejoin the democratic a specialist who will diagnose a sylvania State Directors' Associaatomic weapons under constant world and stamp out every vestige particular case and recommend tion held meetings simultaneously on Thursday. Common issues deal-

Bristol Borough

ing with problems generally faced Miss Edna M. Pennypacker, guid- by all school districts over the ento be set up with or without Soviet welcomed by the British and ance director, is beginning a series tire state constituted the main porconsent. It was felt in the United French, was said to reflect accu- of interviews with the pupils in the tions of the program. Along with Nations that Washington should ac- rately this country's new policy of junior high school, starting with each program there were very inthe 10th grade. As much time as teresting musical presentations Western Germany has decided to is necessary will be given to each given by various school groups committee that Dr. Fuchs, British cut steel shipments to the Soviet pupil in discussing his adjustment from public high schools and ele-

parents of each pupil will follow The Bristol group attended on these interviews. Miss Pennypacker Thursday afternoon sessions destates that this project will requise voted particularly to school dis-

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Games and TV Programs

affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Capriotti, Dorprograms were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. John Litwin, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and Miss Susan Shapcott, Hulmeville: Hubert Randall, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn. Mrs. Lynn received

TAX PAYERS CITE MANY COMPLAINTS

Meeting is Held by New Association in Union

NAME OFFICERS

A tribute was paid to the fair ness and cooperation of the present tax collector, Mrs. Helen Bren-

The following complaints were

Howell, 60, of Edgely, yesterday at informed that his property had been cent home, Bristol. was stricken ill at the wheel of his sioners, the taxes he had paid were eral had paid taxes, retained the re-Mr. Howell, who for the past 10 ceipts and received second notices ville, and her brother-in-law and to his shop during the evening of years was lieutenant of guards at ed several lots for which there were Morrisville, will remain there for Rohm & Haas Co., had been at his two deeds with one house erected, a month. was indigestion during the past for one building and two bills re- Young Adult Women of Neshaminy "Mikado" Presented In same size lots had different assessstory building when a one story cough. The group suggested that the board appoint an inter-racial orboard appoi group stated the difficulties in Newportville. curred at Eddington Gardens in

Taxes, Re-Assessment

The board recommended that a in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may eration was given by Hulmeville

Fire Station

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. meeting which the newly-formed Tax Payers Association of Bensalem Township" conducted in HERE AND THERE IN Union Fire station last evening. Acting chairman, Robert O'Neal, presided. "This is a nog-partisan organization. The purpose is to Activities of Interest To Highway, below Street Road, when serve the taxpayer and correct mis-SUDDENLY YESTERDAY serve the taxpayer and correct misobtain street lights and other improvements," it was stated.

ner, Eddington.

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HULMEVILLE, Feb. 7-Consid-

Are Enjoyed at Party JAMES STRATHMANN, 24, CHURCHVILLE. A group of friends honored Mrs. SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN CAR CRASHES

rance street. Games and television Police Informed Young Man Was Attempting To See How Fast Sedan Would Go - Car Demolished -Two Passengers, Roy E. Bach and George DePue, Also Injured in Early Morning Accident.

bert Randall, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. TREVOSE, Feb. 7 — A young man, whose father Armand Capriotti and Mr. and Mrs. lost his life by being nearly beheaded at his wood-turning shop five weeks ago, was very seriously injured early this morning in an automobile crash, in which two other

Roy E. Bach, 28, Bristol road and Route 213, lacerations of right hand.

Somerton, multiple lacerations of face.

All In The Various

Communities GLEANED BY SCRIBES

EDGELY

weeks' rest at Mount's Convales-HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Bessie Escarsaga has re-

turned to her home here after seven

ceived at once; notices were made Methodist Church on Wednesday

Mrs. Roland Scribner.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

school house, with Dr. N. P. Lar- pendents of deceased veterans has kado of Japan, John Muhlfelder; eral Reserve Bank of New York, ment changes now being planned. also has a limited supply of appli- ton. Robert Pancoast, "Ferdie" There was one absentee, Dr. Wil- cations for Prisoner of War pay- Scharf. ments.

Sister Kenny to Open Polio Hospital

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Chicago Sister Elizabeth Kenny said today she will open a 60-bed. \$350,000 polio hospital on Chicago's West Side next June 1 under the supervision of two Chicago physicians.

Flood of Telegrams Addressed to Washington

Waltham, Mass, More than 1200 Waltham Watch Company workers, and white bows, streamers and rown out of work by the sudden closing of the plant, today started a hearts. Candy-filled red and white stream of telegrams flowing to Washington. The telegrams protested refusal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to grant \$2 million in working capital to the century-old firm.

Arrest 3 Cohen Henchmen

Los Angeles -Three former Mickey Cohen henchmen were arrested of which the top layer was hearttoday in connection with the dynamiting of the dapper mobster's Brentwood mansion. Police expressed belief the suspects had gone over to the Sicilian Mafia in a struggle for control of Southern California's rich racket empire. Joseph Sica. 38, his brother. Fred. 41, and Salvatore Piscopo, 54, alias Louis Marii, were charged with intent to commit murder in connection with the explosion.

Washington-The CIO Communications Workers Union today ac cepted a Government request for a 16-day postponement of its nationwide telephone strike. CWA President Joseph A. Beirne complied with a request by Conciliation Service Director Cyrus S. Ching for more

birthday Saturday evening. The POLE; FATHER KILLED FIVE WEEKS AGO

young men were hurt.

The injured:

James K. Strathmann, 24, son of Mrs. Henry E. Strathmann, Churchville, fractures of seven ribs, possible skull fracture, serious back injury.

George DePue, 19, Byberry road and Bustleton Pike.

The three were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila-A large number attended the delphia, by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad, Croydon.

According to state police of Langhorne barracks, they were informed that Strathmann was driv-BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS ing a sedan, and was attempting to see how fast he could go. He was travelling down the Old Lincoln the sedan hurtled off the highway and crashed into a utility pole. breaking it off. The car was demolished. Bach and DePue were passengers in the machine. The

accident occurred at 12.40 a. m. Strathmann, a veteran of Navy service during World War II, was the son of the late Henry E Strathmann, who early on Decem ber 31st was found nearly beheaded at his wood-turning establishment in Philadelphia. Mr. Strathmann. Leaving yesterday for Kissimmee. who also was owner of a Kensing Fla., Mrs. Alfred Woolman, Hulme- ton coal yard, had evidently gone to pay the same taxes; a man own-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, turn home for several hours, a search was made. His head was almost severed by a band saw. The

equipment was still running. Bensalem Social Hall

"The Mikado" was presented on

assessor. It was suggested that a Dinner guests one evening last ed as a wandering minstrel, and in week of the Bilgers were Mr. and love with Yum-Yum. Henry Dutton: properties should be assessed. A Mrs. Wesley Bilger and son, of Pish-Tush, a noble Lord, T. Hemberger; Pooh-Bah, Lord High Motoring to Ocean City, N. J., on Everything, Benjamin Fincke; Ko-Sunday Postmaster and Mrs. Edwin Ko, Lord High Executioner, John W. Henry paid a visit to Mr. and Lindlof; Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko, Norma Rodriguez (vocally assisted by Lillian Sherman); Pitti-Sing, ward of Ko-Ko, Carol Lindlof (vocally assisted by Virginia Lindlof); Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, Peep-Bo, ward of Ko-Ko, Madelin school board last evening to the American Legion, announces that Trigg (vocally assisted by Josie budget for the coming fiscal year. a new supply of the No. 2 Penna. Stern); Katisha, elderly lady in love The directors, who met in the State Bonus applications for de- with Nanki-Poo, Carol Wood; Mi-On Saturday, Lester D. Thorne, son presiding, also considered been received and they are now Chorus of School Girls, Dennis secretary and treasurer of The equalization of taxes through a re-available at the Post home. Anyone Krooth, Susan Markew, Marina Bristol Trust Co., attended the 46th assessment-how such would af-desiring these may apply at the Rodriguez, "Judy" Wolf; Townsannual dinner of New York Chap- fect tax receipts, method of pro- home any evening. Assistance in men of Titipu, James Gavin, John cedure, and how such would fit in filling in these forms will be gladly Kramer. Louis Krouse. Steven Allan Sproul, president of the Fed- with the state program of allot- furnished at no expense. The post Hoffman, Kurt Mohr, David News

> The scenery was designed and executed by Kazue Watanabe, James Gavin, Susan Markow, Donald Krooth, and Madelin Trigg. Stage manager was Wilson Wright; director, Joseph Wood.

12th Anniversary is The Occasion for Jolly Party

"Rudy" Scheffey celebrated his 12th birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon with a party at his home in Fleetwing Estates, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheffey.

spirit of Valentine's day, with red baskets were favors: Girls wore heart-shaped hats, and boys received various types of hats to suit their individual tastes. The refreshment centerpiece was

The room was decorated in th

a red-and-white three-layer cake. shaped, and outlined by 12 candles. Ice-cream sundaes, soda and candy were also served.

Guests played fortune-telling games, charades, "true or false" and blindfold games; they also watched television.

Guests were: Barbara Mary and "Eiffe" Scheffey, "Jackie" George, "Donnie" Fagans, "Bobby" Harrison, George Kemmerer, Jr., of Fleetwing Estates; Diane Priestley, Bristol; and Robert Litz, Bridge-

Postpone Telephone Strike

about six weeks time to complete. tricts of the classification for Bris- time to "peaceably resolve their dispute with Bell System affiliates. North Radcliffe street, Sandra tol and towns and cities under About 100,000 members of the union had been scheduled to walk out Reese, Landreth Manor; Audrey As a supplement to their study 30,000 population. At this question at 6 a. m. local time tomorrow. In accepting Ching's request, the CWA Ann Haldeman, Richard Plowman, Department official told the jury ing Wednesday in the high school of world history, the 10-1 history and answer meeting problems on executive board agreed to delay the walkout until Feb. 24.

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SPROUTING HIGHER

Building will grow taller. The height-equivalent of an additional 16 stories added onto it when a tower bristles up. The red light 1,499 feet above sea level.

tenna is so great it might be concompanies involved want to reach World Almanac. Fifty miles is fruit and vegetable charts.

broadcaster's scope is limited by On Tuesday, Croydon School had trash.

room without fear of embarrass- children's lunches. ment. And perhaps the FCC may grant stations more power some- On Feb. 1st, an audiometer test to routine business. Albert Parrah

MEN WILL RESIST 'EM

The season is here again when tive hearing. those who design and construct the male wardrobe will try to punch man into a more colorful school nurse, will take a group of

signers held a New York showing bus. For most of the children, this of a series of cute numbers which trip to the dentist is an adventure. constituted what they thought rather than, as is sometimes the men would look good in. There case, a distasteful situation.

These trips had been discontinued were polka jackets, frills on shirts, during the mid-semester examinabright colored straw hats. Men tion period. who were herded in to see what they should wear were reported to have reacted in traditional man-

of the Custom Tailors and De- and a discussion on common probsigners of America have been lems was directed by J. Hugh Henderson, advisor, School Business, meeting. Dispatches report ex- Department of Public Instruction. citedly that the highlighting At the Friday morning program

On the basis of past performance, it is not difficult to make a few predictions. The stubborn male will look, maybe gasp, and go right down and buy another medium gray flannel or dark blue serge. He may tolerate some added color in his hatband, tie or shirt, but that's about as far as he'll go for the present. The designers may gain a few yards this year. But they won't score.

Bristol Township

class at the junior high, under author, Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Serrill D. Detlefson
Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

is now working on a topographical map of Italy and surrounding territory. The project, which is on display in the art room, is headed by David Scott; and members of The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

by David Scott; and members of his committee include: Robert Hook, John Pedigo, Ross Mothers-Spencer, Jay Katz, and Albert Eel-

Months, \$1.25.

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Both projects are being made of republication all the local or un-dated news published herein." papier mache and are painted green TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950 upon the relative heighth of the mountains and plains.

New York City's Empire State Bristol Township Junior High at the tax collector's home. School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the library of the jun- Langhorne-Middletown P. T. A. for 102-story structure will have the for high school on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock.

dren of Croydon enjoyed playing new "multiple use" television in their toy shop so much, they decided to keep the store after Christmas vacation. Since few toys are on top to warn off fliers will be purchased at this season, the chilshop into a good food store.

The \$500,000 cost of this an- The building which the children helped to assemble, is of a wooden framework covered with canvas bage collections; George Zarr, chief cluded the several broadcasting and painted to resemble brickwork. of police bond, \$10; Chief of Police It has shelves and a counter.

The children took cardboard tubout far beyond any range they ing which was cut into lengths for Hick and Mrs. Walter Jackson, for have now. TV signals travel nor- with paper. Small boxes are also Black, \$5; Henry Palmer Co., \$.72; mally only to the horizon for good being covered for boxed foods. George M. Dicken, tax collector's Mother's discarded magazines are commissions, \$21.84. reception. Best data available on again being put into use as the chilthe line-of-sight distance to the dren search for pictures of fruits Reetz remove piles of dirt and horizon from that height is the and vegetables to paste on their debris from Lincoln avenue and horizon from that height is the products. Pictures from magazines from the intersection of Main street are also being used to illustrate and Ford avenue. One resident of

tance a person can see at that good foods and the relationship be- avenue; and a resident of Washtween health and good eating ington avenue to clean out over-But mere extension of range habits. Much sharing and coopera- flowing cesspool at one of his to 50 miles would not in itself tion among the children has been houses. Arrangements were made to have contract drawn up for

a visitor. The young man, a medical | Chief of Police Maret reported for the Federal Communications student at the Philadelphia School the past month; four warnings Commission. A station turns on of Ostcopathy, spent the day ob- given for all-night parking; one just enough power to fit that limi- serving the youngsters in their fine imposed for all-night parking tation. The great advantage in ably impressed with the "pleasant mobile (owned by Matthew Amsel) height seems to be in gaining a atmosphere throughout the school, broken into, some items stolen and good, clear "umbrella" all around and the alertness of the children." seat covers ripped out; basketball He also commented that his day poles at Hulmeville school ground the horizon without interference had been "most enjoyable, enlight- broken. The chief asked that re-

grades two, three, six and the com- and Trenton and Bellevue avenues a TV broadcaster just naturally bined grades of four and five in State highway department is to be believes in being up high with his the Croydon School are happy requested to place a "stop" sign at transmitter antenna. It may be a about the new shelves installed by intersection of Green st. and Belle-Mr. Barnes and Mr. Irvine. The vue avenue. feeling akin to the ship captain's shelves are proving a great help or the airplane pilot's satisfaction as they are being used in some of in having plenty of maneuvering the rooms as book shelves and in other rooms for taking care of the

> was given by Mrs. Baird to the presided. children in grades three and five. This was an interesting experience for the children, and it is also a helpful device in detecting defec-

Feb. 8 will again be dental day children to the University of Tem-A week or so ago women de- ple dental clinic, Phila. The chil-

Bristol Borough Continued from Page One

John N. O'Neil, chairman, State Tax Some gagged, some were Equalization Board; problems of struck dumb, some murmured extension education were presented by the chief of this division of the niceties and fled. Others stuck it Department of Public Instruction, out and carefully agreed that the A. W. Castle; the overall picture of girls had something there, but . . . the school lunch program was presented by Miss Frances L. Hoag. Pennsylvania representatives chief, school lunch and nutrition;

among a number of colorful items partment of the General Electric of male plumage is a plaid tuxedo. Company presented the problems of

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classroom lighting for the modern Bon Voyage Party Is presented an address on "Education for One World" by John Harvey Furbay, scientist, educator, and

and was addressed by an exchange her home in Copenhagen, Denmark, teacher who had taught in the English schools, and by an illustrated Edgely. lecture on "Invisible Motion" by Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. K.

on "This Changing World." tions answered dealing with local delphia.

Plan Survey for Necessary Curbs, Hulmeville Boro'

Continued from Page One

him into office. It was stated that Members of the newly-formed that ceremony had since taken place

Invitation was received from Hulmeville council to have representative to speak briefly at the panel discussion on March 14th at Langhorne, regarding possible advantages of general consolidation of the boroughs of Langhorne Hulmeville, Penndel and Langhorne Manor, also Middletown township

Treasury balance was given by dren agreed upon changing the top treasurer, Miss Grace H. Illick, as \$5,917.65. Bills ordered paid are: Phila, Electric Co., \$89.10; Ferdi nand Reetz, \$40, rubbish and gar Ernest Maret, \$19; auditors, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Miss Clara L. miniature cans. These were covered services, \$7 each; Mrs. Edward

Plans were made to have Mr. Ford avenue is to be notified to approximately the maximum dis-ly continue to arise concerning is claimed to be running into Ford to have contract drawn up for 1950 collection of garbage

from tall buildings in that city, ening and worthwhile." flector type "stop" signs replace But an impression prevails that The children and teachers of those now at Hulme and Main sts

MIDDLETOWN SUPPERVISORS

LANGHORNE, Feb. 7-Meeting of Middletown township supervisors last evening, was given over mainly

Given Miss Banhardt

EDGELY, Feb. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Henning entertained at a bor The closing session on Friday voyage party Saturday evening in afternoon was devoted to some honor of Mrs. Henning's niece, business dealing with the organiza- Miss Doris Banhardt, who will sail tion of the state school directors Saturday on the S. S. Stockholm to following six months' visit in

Edward A. Hill. The evening ses- Wilson, 2nd, the Misses Elizabeth. sion held on Friday was addressed Eunice and Jean Wilson; Mr. and a very well-known correspon- Mrs. F. K. Wilson, 3rd, Miss Kathdent, author, and radio commen- erine Crudo, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Laftator, Harrison H. Woods, speaking ferty, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. F. Baeder, Feasterville; Mr. and Mrs. The school directors attending Ralph Beckett, Miss Jacquelin these sessions and Superintendent Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder availed themselves of call- Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geoping on various offices in the De- pert, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, Mr. partment of Public Instruction for and Mrs. William McLean, Fred the purpose of having specific ques- Schmidt, Frank Nieodowski, Phila-

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ed. Miss Banhardt received many gifts. A buffet lunch was served.

WIN AT CARDS

At the card party held Saturday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge and Hopkins Lodge, 12 tables of players were arranged. High scores were listed by: Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 309; Howard Johnson, 801; Mrs. Helen Nichols, 781: N. Powers, 768: Pearl Wilson, 740; E. Hancock, 736.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by J. Alfred Rigby, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Cornwells Heights, Pa., not later than 9 A. M., E.S.T., February 16th, 1950, and publicly opened and read for the wiring of traffic signals and poles at the intersection of Street Road and the new Lincoln Highway, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa. Further information of drawings, specifications, etc., may be had by calling at the office of the Secretary, Rigby Building, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

(signed) J. ALFRED RIGRY wells Heights, Pa.
(signed) J. ALFRED RIGBY,
Sec'y-Treas.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE To be presented to the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County Pa.

Notice is hereby given that there will be presented to the Borough Council, at a regular monthly meeting on Monday, evening February 13, 1956, at eight o'clock P. M., an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Levy, Assessment and Collection of a Tax, for General Borough Purposes, on the Admission to Amusements Within the Borough of Bristol" enacted by the Council of the Borough of Bristol April 12, A. D., 1948, and approved by the Burgess on April 12, A. D., 1948; by Providing for Collection of Said Tax by the Borough Tax Collector of the Borough of Bristol and Fixing the Compensation of said Tax Collector."

The following is the Ordinance:

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Borough Council and the Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol and
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the authority of same:
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Section 3 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as fol-

gin to conduct, or hereafter to be-gin to conduct, any amusement with-in the Borough of Bristol, shall file with the Borough Tax Collector, on forms prepared and prescribed by the Borough Tax Collector, an appli-cation for a permanent amusement permit or a temporary amusement permit, as the case may be as rethe Borough.

Is prepared and properly and the Borough Tax Collector, and Borough Tax Collector shall furnish to continue for longer than ten (10) days, a permanent permit shall be issued at a fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00). In the case of any amusement that is to continue for ten (10) days or less a temporary permit shall be issued at a fee of One Dollar (\$1.00).

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That Sub-section (c) the Borough Tax Collector shall receive as compensation for collection of the tax assessed and levied by this Ordinance a sum equal to two percentum (2%) of said tax received or collected by him.

(e) All payments made by the Borough Tax Collector or collected by him.

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producer applying for and person receiving the permit.

4. The location of the amusement vered by the permit

5. Type of amusement 6. The period for which the per

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mit is issued (Permanent permits shall be good until December 31 of the year in which issued: temporary permits shall be good until the last day that the amusement is conducted)

The number of the permit. The date when the certificate issued.
The signature of the Borough Collector.

Tax Collector.

Every permit shall be issued in triplicate. The original to which the Borough Seal shall be affixed, shall be given to the person applying for the permit, the duplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Secretary, and the triplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Tax Collector.

Section 3: That Sub-section (d) of Section 3 of the above entitled Or-dinance is amended to read as fol-

lows:

In the case of the loss, defacement, or destruction of any permit, the producer to whom the permit was issued shall apply to the Borough Tax Collector who may issue a new permit, for which a fee of Fifty Cents (50c) shall be charged.

Section 4: Thag Sub-section (e) of Section 3 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

dinance is amended to read as foilows:

Amusement permits shall not be
assignable, and shall be valid only
for the persons in whose names
issued, and for the conduct of
amusements in the places designated
therein, and at all times shall be
conspicuously displayed at places
for which issued. Every holder of
either a temporary or permanent
amusement permit shall notify the
Borough Tax Collector promptly of
any change in the originally contemplated date, time or place of the
conduct of the amusement.

Section 5: That Sub-section (a) of
Section 6 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read all follows:

Every producer except as bergan.

Every producer, except as herencollector, the entire amount of tax

Section 6: That Sub-section (b) of Section 6 of the above entitled Or-

Every producer conducting a temporary place of amusement, during regular Borough Office hours on the day following each day on which the amusement is held, to pay over to the Borough of Bristol, at the Office of the Borough Tax Collector, the amount of tax due from such persons under this Ordinance upon admissions for such day and at the same time to submit to the Borough Tax Collector a report of the total admissions charged or collected on such day and the total amount of tax due on such admissions. On the day of expiration of such temporary permit the person to whom such permit is issued shall, in addition, submit a report under oath or affirmation of all admissions charged or collected during the period which respect to the collected during the collected the Chief Burgess may in any case direct the Chief of Police to receive any tax due under this Ordinance and to pay over such moneys to the Borough Tax Collector at the earli-

The Borough Tax Collector shall procure at the expense of the Borough a sufficient number of amusement permits, on which the following information shall be printed or inserted in ink or by typewriter:

1. The name of the Borough
2. Whether a temporary or permanent permit.
3. The name and address of the producer applying for and person.

amusement tax funds in his possession.

Section 9: That Section 7 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

If the tax levied pursuant to this Ordinance shall not be paid when due, a penalty of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tax due and unpaid shall be added thereto and collected by the Borough Tax Collector.

Section 10: That Section 9 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

Any information gained by the Borough Tax Collector or any other official agent of the Borough as a result of any returns, investigations, or verifications required or authorized by this Ordinance shall be confidential, except for official purposes, and except in accordance with proper judical order or a otherwise poer and except in accordance with proper judicial order, or as otherwise provided by law. Any disclosures of any vided by law. Any disclosures of any information contrary to the provisions of this section, shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.
Section 11: This Ordinance shall become effective January 1, 1950.
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President of Council

Borough Secretary Approved this day of

Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol

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With Mrs. Howard Swartley, the leader, in charge and with Mrs. Ellsworth Brash assisting, the Brownies opened with a candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Ellis Lewis was reinstated into membership, and Mrs. Joseph Walls announced that the club will visit the U. N. on March 30.

Members were informed that 36 boxes of cookies had been sent to Valley Forge General Hospital and that the club had sent its Italian foster child a box of clothes, toys and school supplies. A letter of child.

Mrs. William J. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Shelling and Mrs. Ray Wieland were appointed to serve on the nominating committee.

Miss Jessie Brittingham, executive director of the County Council, gave a talk, "You and the Girl folk dances. The Warrington intermediate troop, with Mrs. Louis gram closed with the showing of a Muth, Washington street. film, "The Girl Scout Leader," by Howard C. Holbert, Jr.

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NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferraro, Buckley street, entertained at dinner on Sunday in celebration of Mr. Ferraro's birthday anniversary Table decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gribe, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schwartz, Mary Frances

Mr. Ferraro received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Milton Hoag and daughter "Judy," Newburgh, N. Y., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Samuel Ferraro, Jr., Bristol.

Harry Almond, West Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Taft street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris, Philadelphia, who were entertaining in honor of Mrs. Morris' father, Rob-

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By the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman Paster Zion Lutheran Church

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tinual sense of Thy presence, and Thy overruling providence in our lives. Renew in us the joy which comes from the knowledge of Thy nearness, and grant that with steadfast hearts we may meet the anxieties and trials of our days; through Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

-United Lutheran Church Year Book, 1950

thanks was received from the ert Finlye, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, are spending this Bricks — Bricks — Sand week with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fennimore, Stockton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street, were guests on Saturday at Scouts." She also introduced Mrs. the wedding and reception of Mr. Brower, leader of the Eureka troop. Lewis' niece, Miss Frances Lewis, members of which presented two to Mr. Joseph Duffield, Jr., at Boon-

Miss Dolores Johnson and Miss Smith as the leader, demonstrated Joyce Wilbert, Philadelphia; were Swedish singing games. The pro-

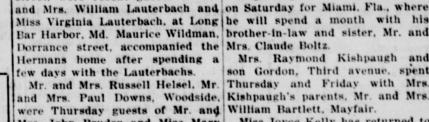
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street, were recent guests of Mr. Hugh Dugan, Buckley street, left her home on Chestnut street after a patient in Mount's Convalescent and Mrs. William Lauterbach and on Saturday for Miami, Fla., where being a patient in Nazareth Hos- Home. Miss Virginia Lauterbach, at Long he will spend a month with his pital, Philadelphia, where she was Bar Harbor, Md. Maurice Wildman, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and operated upon for appendicitis.

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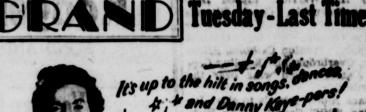
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MILD WEATHER

EXPECT BIG CROWD ST. FRANCIS ADDS AT HIGH SCHOOL CAME TONIGHT cis Vocational School added another victory to its credit last night with a 77-20 win over the Warring-

The Bristol High School "gym" is ton Youth Organiation. pary game, starting at 7.30 o'clock. The St. Francis Junior Varsity games this season.

The annual Trenton Catholic- [rolled up a 69-18 count on the War-The annual Trenton Catholic rolled up a 53-18 count on the war Francis G. Bristol classic has packed the local rington Jayvees. At the half-way G. Weber f. court for several seasons. In their mark, the Eddington boys were in meetings, Trenton Catholic has the front, 33-7. margin of victories but several of Francis Clark led the winners Wicks g the games have been very close. with 16 points while Francis had Boyle g

In their first setto this season, 14. Trenton Catholic staged a brilliant Lineups second half scoring spree to squash a Bristol team. But the Warriors McGayy were very cold in the second half Jacks after a hot first half which saw
them leading at one stage of the Celestino g them leading at one stage of the game, 15-3.

Coach Jerry Bloom's lads would have finished with a much closer score had not "Ronnie" Logan broke their scoring defense. This Trenton Catholic forward was first to break into the defense and ended with 23 points. After he started. the rest of the Catholic players the rest of the Catholic players
followed suit to drown Bristol in
er: Scorer: Heffner.
St. Francis J. V. Fd.G. Fla

Bloom has spent considerable O'Brien f time during the past two weeks in preparing for the Catholic tussle. W He is anxious to score an upset despite the fact that the Jersey team will be a heavy favorite on the basis of its season's record and the fact that it swamped Bristol in the first meeting.

Bristol has a defense set-up which it believes will stop the scoring threats of the visitors, especially that of Logan. Logan has averaged close to 20 points per game and in a recent tilt garnered 11 field goals in taking 21 shots. The lanky forward for Father Arthur's team has scored 243 points

Other outstanding Trenton Catholic players who will see action are: Ted Matecki, Clarence Gilbert, John Feldenzer, Tony Santin, Tom Bransfield, Tom Walker, and Robert Ricciani.

Catholic has a winning streak of seven straight games and its season's log shows 10 triumphs and three defeats.

Bristol's record rose to 9 and 4 after the Warriors topped Bensalem Township. Coach Bloom's proteges are leading the Lower Bucks circuit with four straight triumphs. Trenton Catholic, Allentown, Overbrook, and Reading Central Catholic hold wins over the

Coach Bloom intends to start Joe Pindar, "Bill" Condit, Frank Rich. Frank Barbetta, and "Vic" Cauti against the Golden Wave, while holding Howard Grant, Charlie Rauch, and Marty Braam in re-

The Trenton Catholic Jayvees straight until beaten by Trenton High J. V.'s last Friday night. Bristol was no match for the fast-stepping boys coached by Father Rudolph in their game at Trenton. Bristol has improved immensely since that meeting and Coach Harry McClister is hoping for the best

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ST. FRANCIS WINS **ANOTHER WIN TO LIST SEVENTH GAME OF** EDDINGTON, Feb. 7 - St. Fran PRESENT SEASON other victory to its credit last night

EDDINGTON, Feb. 7 - The St. night as the Warriors meet Trenton St. Francis lads scoring at will. won its seventh game of the season Catholic High in their annual game "Bill" Jackson and "Mickey" Saturday by walloping the West the schools will play in the prelimi- with 16 and 18 points, respectively. 61-31. St. Francis has lost two

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Half-time scrowing at will EDDINGTON, Feb. 7—The St. gue. Saturday night, July 15th. Lex f. Francis Vocational School quintet will be the Regatta Round-up party. Francis Vocational School and Science of the Regatta Round-up party. Towns. and Sunday the 16th the Regatta Maurer and races will be held. There will Latham g Catholic High in their annual game | Catholic High Junior Class team, and races will be held. There will | here. The junior varsity teams of Celestino led St. Francis in tallying | Catholic High Junior Class team, | be races for inboard and outboard racing boats and a cruiser race.

The races will be run along the be viewed by the general public.

Timer: Orfe

Twp. J. V.

Weldeman f An informal meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, Feb. F 17th., to talk over problems of the W club. Refreshments will be served.

LANGHORNE WINS OVER BRISTOL TW'P BY SCORE OF 46-24

Langhorne High defeated Bristol Township Junior Varsity yesterday afternoon on the Rohm & Haas court. Final score was 46-24 with Tax Payers Cite the Redskins leading all the way. Langhorne was slow in getting started, having but a 14-7 half-time edge but from the third session on. the boys of Coach "Jim" Egli hit the cords repeatedly.

period being played. Final score ed was compared to the itemized Mrs. Jane Starkey is confined to

scored the double-deckers which tion at various places in Bensalem Carlen.

Gibbs a foul for Township. "Tax Payers of Lower Bensalem

Continued from Page One getting roads finished. Referring

The Langhorne Junior High quin- to the spending of tax monies, the son Paul, of Hopewell, N. J., were tet won a thriller from the Town- auditor's report of Bensalem Town- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ship Junior High with an extra ship, from which little can be learn- Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer. was: Langhorne J. H., 25; Town- statement which is issued by Bris- her home the past week with illtol Township. The development of ness. Score at the end of the regula- the roads in Cornwells Manor was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlen, of gave the visitors the victory while Township. Voluntary contributions Mrs. Rufus King returned to her

The following publicity committee was appointed: Mrs. Anna Flynn, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Phillip Doerle, C. Smith, William Sterner. The next meeting will be conducted at Eddington Fire station on February 27 at 7.30 p. m. Nomination of officers will take place. The bylaws have been revised to include ginia Marie Beatty, both of Morrispersonal tax payers in addition to ville. those who pay real estate taxes. The name which formerly read

members in good standing will have a vote on the raised issues. Membership cards will be issued. The closed bridge road over the railroad at Eddington was discussed. Comments on the progress of the organization were made prior to adjournment of the meeting.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Virginia Lessig, of Doylestown, a former resident of Tullytown, was a Thursday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Cleveland Wright and Mrs Many Complaints Walter Strouse were visitors a day last week of Mrs. Edith Bale, of Morrisville, who is recuperating at her home after being hospitalized. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sterling and

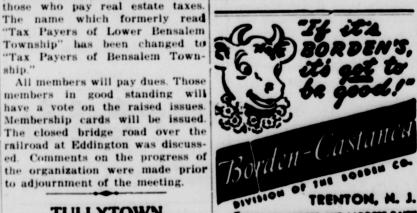
tion game was 21-21. In the over- related. It has been decided to hold Morrisville, were Saturday guests time period. Lex and Hoffman future meetings of the organiza- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright

Whiteoe scored a two-pointer and were given by those present to home recently following a few days' further advertise future meetings. stay with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Fehr, of Shillington.

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